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TEN CENTS A WEEK.

THE OLD STORY.

Dr. Hunter Thinks He Will be Elected Tomorrow.

MORE TOLL GATE RAIDERS.

The Mississippi Still Causing Untold Distress.

OF Z FOREIGN NEWS.

members came into the house consid- hard fighting along its entire length erable excitement prevailed. The this week, and those regions still

INVESTIGATING.

Bribery Cases.

Frankfort, April 12 .- Hop. E. T. Wilson were before the Franklin day. The weather ss magnificient regarding the bribery charges. Dr. age and well disciplined, two encour-Hunter will be required to testify this afternoon. What the result of these will be no one can guess.

No Indictments. Frankfort, April 12 .- At 2:30 this afternoon no indictments had been returned by the grand jury.

VOORHEES' REMAINS

Will Lie in State at Indianapolis Before Being Taken to Terre Haute.

Washington, April 12 .- The restate of Indiana. Before being taken have but little hope. to the Terre Haute home the body capitol building at Indianapolis serve, the militia and the national guard. The Servian insurgents are Episcopal church, after which the ammunition there continuously. remains will be removed to Pennsylvania railroad station, and, accompanied by the family and Senator Wilson, will leave on the Chesapeake! and Ohio express at 2:30 o'clock. The honorary pall-bearers selected are: Senators Morrill, Turpie, J. K. Jones, Wilson and Cullom, ex-Senator Butler, Judge Lawrence Weldon

MORE TOLL GATES.

and Property.

and Hon. Richard J. Bright.

spite the fact that the grand jury is stroyed and burned four more toll gates, several farm gates and consid- ish troops. erable property belonging to directors of the pike companies in this county. Mrs. Wyatt, a gate-keeper, was peremptorily ordered to leave the county. Another keeper, who had been threatened with hanging, moved his family to Indiana and escaped Excitement over the county is intense and efforts are being made to organize a company of regulators.

MORE RAIDERS.

Keepers and Directors Leaving there. The Grand Forks members of the County.

Carlisle, Ky., April 12.—The last boat last night was unable to get session today and several settlements purpose of hearing the report of the toll gate in Lewis county was destroyed last night. The last gate in Nicholas county also met the same fate. A number of people in the western part of this county, who are interested in the gates, have left. Harrodsburg, Ky., April 12 ._ after the craft. The Grand Forks

raiders, have moved to Indiana.

THE END NOT IN SIGHT.

Mississippins Fighting Back the Waters With Energy Born of Desperation.

would be rash by any one to at- youd the farthest point reached by tempt setting a lim to the flood now piling up at Vicksbug, for the waters are confined by the apparently i.npregnable walls of the Louisiana levees, and the rise is certainly accelerating. Yesterlay morning the gauge reed 50.1 het scant. This evering it s 50.6. The are in superb con-Enginer Thompson, large forces at workon them, and ing six.

ible at all points along the line, except a half-mile, where the levee is very strong. Place a thoroughly organized force behind such lines of deerse and it will be seen that, barr-

Today there was some apprehen-Today there was some apprenentsion at Biggs' Levee, just below Vicksburg, caused by sloughing.
Two hundred and eighty men were no INDICTMENTS YET, HOWEVER. low secure. North of this city there has been a period of relaxation, but the river is again rising and Engineers Richardson's and Thompson's warnings have sent everybody to the front again. The line will be held if brains, money and endurance can effeet anything, but it would be folly to say there is not cause for anxiety for the flood will be of long duration and records are broken every day. Frankfort, April 12 .- When the The Fifth Louisiana district will have

not a quorum present. Dr. Hunter noon from Lake Providence, and of unpleasant facts that have been claims that all pairs will be in tonight and that he will be elected tomorrow. place down, are well satisfied with Today three in the strength. They visited the Bed-turned. One is against Robert Mcford-Biggs levee, accompanied by Gill, the Ragland farmer, charged President Maxwell, Assistant United with killing his wife. He is indicted The Grand Jury Looking Into the States Engineer Brown and Capt. for wilful murder. Clarke, the representative of the War Norfleet Finley, who cut a farm Department, who leaves for Natchez hand on McCutchen's place a few Frank and ex-Congressman John H. relief envoy, left for Greenville to- of the peace.

LITTLE SHORT OF WAR.

aging facts.

Greco-Turkish Situation, a Correspondent Says, Could Hardly Be Worse.

London, April 12 .- The Daily Chronicle's special correspondent at Athens, will say today.

"As a result of interviews which I had today (Sunday) with King George, M. Delyannis and M. could not be much worse, short of mains of ex-Senator Voorhees will be actual war. The last words of the escorted from this city to his native Premier to me tonight were: "I

"The Servian government has lie in state in the summoned all the officers of the re-Mount. Funeral services will be held new on the Macedonian frontier, and here about noon today in St. John's the Servian government is sending

SEVERAL STORES

Looted By Cubans in the Subu bs of Guines.

Havana, April 12 .- A sharp guerrilla fight occurred near Guines, in this province, yesterday morning with 150 men on each side, Capt. Manuel Defgado, of Col. Hernandez's forces, leading the Cubans. After two hours the Cubans drove the Spanish back Raiders Playing Havoc With Gates to Guines, galloping after them until almost within half a gunshot of the Spanish forces there. The Spaniards Richmond, Ky., April 12 .- De- retreated into their fortifications. The Cubans looted several stores on the now in session raiders last night de- outskirts and camped there nearly balf a day in plain sight of the Span-

RELIEF BOAT WRECKED.

The Government Steamer Ogemaw Sinks Below Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, N. D., April 12 .-The government steamer Ogemaw. which started down the river last night on a relief expedition, lies right side up, sunk in about twelve feet of water, about seventeen miles below the relief-party returned late today with the story of the disaster. The when I r side was ripped were made.

open by the rapidly moving ice. She was run into shallow water, where with Col. Jones remained to look leaves all his property to his wife. Three farmers of this county, be- people by rowing some miles in an coming alarmed at the threats of the open boat, wading several others and Dunville, was probated this afterusing a handcar for the rest of the distance, finally arrived in Grand

Many of the farmers who were seen are living in the second stories seen are living in the second stories FROM CALABOOSE TO ALTAR ception had plenty of food and fuel. Most of the destitution and distress Vicksburg, Mss., April 12 .- It occurred at a point some miles bethe steamer.

THREE MET DEATH.

Passenger Trains Collide On the Southern Railway at Harrisburg, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., April 12 .-Northbound Florida special on the who inspected the line from Lake Southern railway, No. 36, and local Providence down ytterday and to. south-bound passenger train No. 11, day, as well as a prtion below the collided at 11:15 o'clock yesterday city, says that in bu two places is morning at Harrisburg, a small town the line lower than wo feet above about thirteen miles north of this the river; that both these have city, killing three persons and injur-

BARRY & HENNEBERGER.

Sensations.

Robert McGill Indicted Today for Wilful Murder-John Lawrence on Trial.

NO CONVICTIONS TODAY.

The grand jury is investigating a galleries were well filled, the probal exempt from the worst of the flood number of cases, according to reports, bility of new developments bringing may prepare for such a struggle as which will create great excitement in

Today three indictments were re-

omorrow. Capt Martin, the other weeks ago, was indicted for a breach

A. McCammon, was taken up this usual this year. morning and will probably be finished

Joseph Wurth and W. H. McKin-Spence substituted.

THIRTY MEN

Skouzes, it seems to me the situation At Work on the New Baseball Park.

> Players Expected Thursday-No Intoxicants Allowed.

Thirty men were today put to work on the new baseball park, and it will be completed in eight days. If the present force of laborers is inade-

ext, and then baseball enthusiasm days. will wax warm.

The directors of the association think that some of the ministers did and beer would be sold on or near the grounds.

"This is untrue," said one emonade and other harmless drinks eing permitted." The privileges have not yet been

COUNTY COURT.

Filed.

Little But Routine Business Transacted at Today's Session.

more than eight miles down the river, with guardians and administrators committee on sink wells. Emery, which contains only a few them, which action was not unex-

she quickly grounded. The crew words, was filed for probation. He pected. B. H. Dunville's will, leaving his estate to his wife, Mrs. M. J.

An inventory of the estate of

John Eaker Celebrates a Restoration to Freedom.

Local News in Brief.

John Daker, alias Zelner, colored, was released from the county jail day buried a girl baby, their first this morning, after serving one year born-

for petty larceny. Eaker proceeded to celebrate by getting married to Mandy Watkins. An Easter suit when we are offering He explained the depleted condition such values as our \$2.50 line of boys of his financial reserve to Deputy all wool knee pants suits. We have County Clerk Smedley, who consent- 250 suits to select from and not one ed to issue the license without money worth less than \$3.50. New styles. that plenty of dry merial is acces- Beek beer on tap at Detzel's. 10a3 and without price. County Judge

Tully then agreed to perform the ceremony gratis, which he did.

Eaker was indicted over a year ago on a charge of robbing another colored man of a pistol. He was aling accidents, they must hold it in- Is Stirring Up Some Old lowed to plead guilty to petty larceny, Society however, and received one year.

> Mr. Fred Gallman today purchased of Mr. F. M. Fisher, a lot at Twelfth and Burnett streets, upon which he will erect a two-story brick grocery and a handsome dwelling bouse. The consideration was \$500.

Sundays ever experienced here, according to the police. A large crowd went out of the city for Sunday, and few were on the streets. The saloons were all closed, and drinks were at a premium. The city will in all likelihood be unusually quiet until the grand jury adjourns.

This morning Undertaker M. Nance's horse became frightened ville road toll gate, and ran away. out a large crowd. The thirty-third they have never known or ever im- case indictments are returned. These agate nearby and somewhat damagined. Engineers Richardson and are principally cases of adultery.

Aged, while the gate fared far worse. No other votes being cast, there was Thompson arrived here this after- gambling cases, and the unearthing aged, while the gate fared far worse.

> men and girls who attend the tent re- the purposes of the meeting to be the every night. It appears that public reprimands have no effect, but a few warrants for disturbing public worship would have a great deal.

City Clerk Arthur Cole today received a copy of the New York Tri-Winn Scott was indicted for petty bune containing an elaborate account Winn Scott was indicted for petty blue containing an elaborate account largely.

In the circuit court the case against John Lawrence, a former butcher, which will be in Paducah on May 25th. The circus is larger than charged with stealing a cow from W.

Blanch Miller, colored, was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Jeff prime movers in the effort, stated to Barnhart on an old warrant sworn a Sux reporter this morning that he ney were excused from the pettit jury out before Judge Winchester last had intended to organize such a sotoday, and Thos. Meyers and James August, charging him with obtaining society when he first came to Padumoney by false pretenses. He is cah, but found little responsiveness charged with taking a watch to Na- in the people. gel's to be repaired and selling a watch loaned bim to wear until the one he left was finished.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

'Gooch" McConnell Dies Unexpectedly

At His Home on the Hinkleville Road, Near the City.

Mr. Robert McConnell, better playing especially. wine fifty will be pressed into ser-known as "Gooch." died this morn-known as "Gooch." died this morn-known as the ing of pneumonia at his residence First Baptist church, said that near the Allen farm on the Hinkle-The players are all due Thursday ville road, after an illness of nine

tinner, about 50 years old, and had people, he said, could break up never been married. He leaves every vestige of Sabbath breaking by them an injustice in their sermons of numerous brothers and sisters, one simply watching around, and if necyesterday by stating that whiskey of who, Mr. Alex McConnell, the essary becoming a witness against artist, arrived last night. The de- lawlessness. He said that he, for ceased was a brother-in-law of Mr. Joseph Petter, the jeweler, and a There will be no intoxicating liquor brother of Mrs. Alex McCune. He warrants and see that the laws are sold on the grounds, nothing but was industrious, and well liked by enforced. But there must be others, all who knew him.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the services will be held tomorrow some time.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Will of the Late L. W. Emery Meets at the City Hall This

Will Report Favorably Towards Retaining Sink-Wells-Investigating Committee.

The Board of Health is in session County court convened in regular at the city hall this afternoon for the

The committee, it is understood, The will of the late Mr. L. W. will report favorably on retaining

The investigating committee appointed by the city council last Monday to inquire into some complaints in regard to overseer of the chaingang, Mr John Francis, and some alleged negligence of duty, will meet Robt. Hughes, deceased, was filed. tonight at the city hall to investigate the charges.

BADLY SCALDED

Victim Is Now in a Bad Condi-

City Physician Harry Williamson was called out beyond Huntington Row this morning to attend a darkey Runaway Near the City-Other named Jas. Nelson, who was scalded about two weeks ago on the Jennie Gilchrist. He is in a bad condition. Death of a Child.

Don't Deny Your Boy

B. WEILLE & SON.

Organized Yesterday Afternoon.

BOARD OF TRUSIEES ELECTED.

Yesterday was one of the quietest By-Laws Were Adopted by the Members.

SABBATH BREAKING DENOUTCED.

A Social Purity club was organized yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. There was while standing out near the Hinkle- large at endance of representative gentlemen present, and much enthusiasm wer manifested.

By-laws were adopted, as drawn by the committee appointed for that pur pose, which was composed of Revs There is no little complaint against B. B. Regt and W. H. Kirkpatrick the conduct of some of the young and Prof. E. A. Fox. These detail vival services at Fourth and Ohio organization of chapters throughout

the city.

It shall be the endeavor to promote purity of mind, life and character, to suppress indecent language and protect everybody from corruption of

A board of trustees was elected as follows: Rev. B. E. Reed, Messrs. Dr. S. B. Caldwell.

Rector Reed, who is one of the

"But now I find a great change," be continued, "and those who were present yesterday were representative men. I think an aggressive policy will be outlined and followed out but not an offensively aggressive one.

From every pulpit in the city, with but one or two exceptions, there was vigorous remonstrance against Sab-From every pulpit in the city, with vigorous remonstrance against Sabbath desecration yesterday forenoon. These sermous were delivered at the request of the W. C. T. U., and while aimed at no particular thing, apparently, here was yet perceptible an autagonish to Sunday baseball

fault of the officers of the law that The deceased was a well known that the people were to blame. The one, was willing to participate in this kind of good work, and to swear out also, in it, he said. Similar remarks were made from other pulpits.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) Chicago, Ill., April 12 .- May wheat opened at 6818 highest all the tickets. 6818, closed at 67%.

May corn opened at 231/2 closed at 24. May oats opened at 163a the shops for repairs. closed at 16 34. May pork opened at \$8.42 and

closed at \$8.55. May lard opened and closed at \$4.27 s. May ribs opened at \$4.70 and Central special policemen, sprained

closed at \$4.72. WAR WITH ENGLAND

Declared Inevitable by Leading Officials of the Transvaal

London, April 12 .- A dispatch o the "Daily Mail" from Cape Town says the "Hetdageblad," the Dutch paper, declares that leading officials of the Transvaal speak openly of war with England as inevitable and aver that it will be carried right up to Table Bay.

Easter at the Famous Will be celebrated by the large number of suits sold. We have the largest variety of any house in Paducah. Would call special attention to our \$7.50 line of all wool suits which are

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL NOTES.

A Big Lot of Passengers for a Short Run

Illitois Central, according to some of substantially that the separation did

The Brooklyn switch engine, No. 155, was brought over on the trans-

Agent A. R. Meyers, of Princeton, left on the 8 o'clock train this morning for home. James Walters, one of the Illinois

was admitted to the hospital.

that when they separated there was no fuel in the house and nothing to

The Union Depot presented a very unusual appearance at noon today. There were more passengers than had con seen in a long time, a drummers al ne leaving for various Mrs Holland's Story.

Mrs. E. E. Holland, whose separa tion from her husband was detailed in Friday's paper, called at the Sur office Saturday and told her side of the story, which indicates that Holland, in his statement at police head-The largest crowd for the distance quarters, gave a garbled account of ever carried on this division of the the trouble. Mrs. Holland stated

the older conductors, was yesterday not result from the attention of any carried from Beaver Dam to Render, railroad man; that it occurred be cause her husband failed to provide There were about 250 people, who for her. That in reference to the went over to attend a funeral at Ren- card game, her mother was not playder. Conductor Miller was in charge, ing, she said, and she herself was not and it required great hustling to get even in the same room with New house. That her husband grabbed a pistol, rushed in and ordered Newhouse to leave without previously saving a word to him for two months. fer boat this morning and placed in Mrs. Holland said that her husband

eat except some provisions received last week from the city. If you want to drink the finest his ankle in the yards yesterday and beer in the city try Detzel's Bock.

had not worked for two months, and

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. MUNN & CO., 361 Brendway, New York

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Capt Alfriend Dead. Louisville, April 12 -Capt. Alfriend, city passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company died this morning. The captain was one of the oldest em-

ployes of the company. Senate Adjourned. Washington, April 12 .- Senate adjourned this morning as a mark of respect to the memory of Senator Daniel Voorbees. President and Mrs. McKinley have

returned from their outing.

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1897.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Sun is this week reorganizing its carrier service, and it is possible some confusion may result. Failure county, has a plan for improving the to receive the paper, or any discour- county roads by utilizing the labor of tesy on the part of carriers should be the county convicts. He has subpromptly reported to the business mitted it to the county court and ob-

cago evangelist, has been holding a an average of ten or twelve convicts series of meetings in St. Louis with at about the cost of maintaining them marked success. Mr. Moody's work in jail. He proposes to construct a in every part of the world has resulted sort of movable holdover on wheels, in wonderful revivals. He has in which they can sleep and which brought tens of thousands into the will be hauled from place to place on

cause it is questionable if Mr. Mor- lieves farmers who are interested in He has our sympathy in his efforts haul the necessary stone free of to secure the recognition of Cuban charge and that contracts for provibelligerancy, but heated discussion, sioning the laborers can be made accompanied by exaggerated state- much more cheaply in the counments will not further his object.

city of Louisville, due in 1828, and best to haul the stone to town and portable combined cotton gin and river for the Cincinnati Cooperage the young duchess fied, being assisted bearing four per cent. interest, was then haul back the McAdam. Mr. press. made last week at 100 1/2. That is a Gilbert's idea prevailed and he semost excellent showing, but it is pe- cured the order he wished. He with culiar that the financial institutions two members of the court as a com- grate front. of that city have no use for its bond . mittee took the matter under advisewhich are exempt from city taxation ment to provide the necessary plans. and are required as security on all That some plan of working the councontracts with the city. A New ty convicts may be arrived at that J. M. Marsha York firm has bought \$500,000 of would be profitable, there is not a wire stretcher. refunding bonds which it will hold at doubt. Nothing can be provided on

A BILL is before the Illinois legislature providing penalties for the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in that state. It is receiving the urgent support of the people by petition, and has good prospects of becoming a law. It will save many a deluded boy if it shall be enacted. Thousands of fathers and mothers throughout the land would hail with delight an intervention of this kind between their boys and the danger-

calling an early convention and plac- schemes for crime would be greatly ing in the field a candidate for appel- lessened. We commend to the conlate clerk seems to indicate a deter- sideration of our county board the mination to forestall any possibility advisability of adopting some such with the Popocrats. These latter McCracken. will be searching the woods for somebody to help them accomplish something this year. The Populists won't have them, the National Democrats contributing a series of articles to the won't have them and they don't need New York "Herald" in criticism of Receiver of Rogers & King and John to apply to the Republicans. We the Dingley tariff. Of course it is won't have you, gentlemen; you are natural Mr. Wilson should desire to

gins to subside as a better under- he devotes himself largely to a critistanding of the effect of the recent cism of the specific duty as opposed appellate decisions is gained. There to the ad valorem duty of the Dingis an upward tendency in bank stocks ley bill, and which was characterwhich indicates that students of the listic of the McKinley law. In his subject are gaining confidence either argument he does not hesitate to that the supreme court will reverse stoop to a misrepresentation of the the decisions or that the effect on advocates of the specific duty. He the banks will be much less than at says: "And one reason assigned first apprehended. It was feared, it for it, as also for the duties on eduseems, that the bank's deposits cational works, is the convenience of would be assessed as its own prop- custom house officials, as if the right course, be ruinous. This would be to value of what they are able to double taxation, since the depositor consume should be made subordinate himself supposedly pays taxes on to the ease, the ignorance, the ineffi-

sas, he of sockless fame, rose to a were the sole argument advanced in question of privilege in the House of behalf of the specific duty. No one Representatives the other day and knows better than Mr. Wilson that gave the speaker a scathing rebuke this argument is not that on which for having failed to appoint the com- the specific duty is chiefly based. mittees. Efforts were made from the Mr. Wilson has deliberately taken as floor to call him to order, but Mr. the principal argument against ad Reed calmly permitted him to pro- valorem duties one of the most insigceed and heard him through without nificant, and he expounds any indication of feeling. Then he and enlarges upon it as if it arose and in a quiet manner stated were the only argument advanced. his reasons, the chief being his non The chief objection against the ad acquaintance with the 140 new mem- valorum duty is the fact that it opens bers, and by the force of his mild wide the door to fraud by undue valinnered speech gave Mr. Simpson untion. It is known that high-class

In response to the recent advertisement by the Secretary of the Navy for 8,000 tons of armor plate to complete the three battle-ships now in course of construction, the Illinois, being limited to \$300 as a maximum, the Illinois Steel Company's bid was the only one offered. The Carnegie and Bethlehem companies both responded with letters stating the imto which the bid was limited. The bid of the Illinois Steel Co. was for 8,000 tons at \$260, but singularly enough it was made in such shape that it did not correspond with the advertisement and could not therefore be accepted. This company offered also on a 20-year contract to furnish all the armor required by the govern- PADUCAH TOBACCO MARKET. ment at \$240. The result will probably be that the whole matter will again be referred to Congress. There is a suspicion that the action of the Illinois Steel Co., in making the proposition is to get even with the Carnegie company for breaking its pool contract on steel rails, and that it is not bidding in good faith. The fact that the bid was not made in consonance with the requirements of

SUPERVISOR GILBERT, of Warren tained its approval. He believes, according to the Bowling Green DWIGHT L. MOODY, the great Chi- "Press," he can obtain the labor of the line of the roads being improved, In his zeal in behalf of the Cuban as convenience requires. He began does not prejudice his cause. the improvement of the roads will

the advertisement seems to bear out

this suspicion.

try than in the city. After considerable discussion by clevis. A sale of municipal bonds of the the court as to whether it was not

which they can be employed with so ter or gas lighter. much profit to the community as road cents in postage stamps with date of

he is being imposed upon when he is Washington, D. C. called on to "work the road," yet there is nothing in which he is really more vitally interested than in good roads. It would be far better both for the convicts and the community half gross of Dr. Mendenhall's Imto have them employed. Nothing so proved Chill and Fever Cure on same weighs upon a man's spirit and tends terms as last. I have sold two or to his degradation as enforced idle- three times as much of your chill cure ness and confinement. Nine in ten

convicts prefer work to idleness. Then the opportunities for communi-THE action of the Populists in cation and the concocting of new of renewing the coalition of last year plan to utilize the convict labor of warned to call and settle the same at

WILLIAM L. WILSON, whose name is given to the existing tariff law, is vindicate himself if possible by heaping opprobium on the new measure THE scare in banking circles be- and its authors. In a recent letter

erty for taxation, which would, of of the people to be taxed according ciency of such officials," and he THE Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kan- proceeds to speak to this as if it

a rebuke that must have made him goods are frequently shipped on in feel like crawling into his hole. Mr. voices indicating only inferior quali-Reed is a consummate master of de- ties. But aside from this ad valorum bate as well as of parliamentary tac- duties are not consonant with an ad-

equate degree of protection to our GATHERED ON THE LEVIE own products, which are constantly kept in view by the framers and advocated of the Dingley bill as it was in the McKinley law. Let us take, for example, the Canadian horse, on H. W. Buttorff Clarksville Wisconsin and Alabama, the price ket in competition with our own prowhich, for the privileges of our mar- Geo. H. Cowling Metropolis ducer, the Canadian stock man must H. W. Buttorff Nashville pay, say \$10 per head. The Amer- Joe Fowler..... Evansville ican farmer is benefitted to that ex- Geo. H. Cowling Metropolis tent in the value of the horse, no difference what the price. If it sink to possibility of manufacturing the plate \$20 the protection of \$10 per head is of the quality demanded at the figures still there. Additional protection by way of equalization is usually added by a small ad valorum to be assessed in connection with the specific duty which affects the amount of the tariff on the higher priced horse accordingly. There can be no adequate protection without the specific duty.

Paducah, Ky., April 9 .- Receipts for week 280 hogsheads. Received since Jan. 1 1,282 hhds Offerings for week 485 hhds. Offerings for year 3,500 hhds. Net sales for week 313 hhds. Net sales for year 2,622 hhds.

QUOTATIONS. Common lugs, dark, 1, 11/2 c. Medium lugs, dark, 11/2, 2c. Good lugs, dark, 21/2, 3c. Low leaf, dark, 3, 4c. Common leaf, dark, 41/2, 7c. Medium leaf, dark, 71/2, 10c. Good leaf, dark, 10, 14c.

Breaks this week were nearly equaldivided between old and new crops, contained much of low and rubbishy quality in both new and old and none lassing as full medium in either.

Prices were unchanged. The weather is still very wet. FREIGHT RATES PER HUNDRED POUNDS. To New York, all rail 42c; Same

water and rail 40c. To New Orleans, all rail, 24c. T. H. PURYEAR & Co., brokers. York, and Philadelphia 2c and Bal- cellent freight business. imore 3c below.

LIST OF PATENTS

Patents granted to Kentucky and Tennessee last week; reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.: P. J. Brogan, Louisville, combined flush and siphon tank for waterclosets.

A. L. Clark, Jackson, Tenn. P. K. Crowell, Chattanooga, Tenn.

valve mechanism. bellows attachment for chairs.

C. C. Lee, Paducah, Ky., mosquito-net canopy.
J. M. Marshall, Hartsville, Tenn.

W. Trabue, Louisville, Ky., igni-For copy of any patent send six work. The average farmer feels that this paper to C. A. Snow & Co.,

Clinton, Ky., Oct. 12th, '96. Dr. J. C. Mendenhall,

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ARRIVALS.

Joe Fowler..... Evansville

The Geo. H. Cowling made he

regular runs to Metropolis today a The big sidewheeler New South is on her way up the big Mississippi en

route to Cincinnati. The New Orleans and Memphis boats are carrying donations of suphes to flood sufferers.

Capt. Sturges, of the Sturges coal mines, was in the city yesterday in the interest of his steamer, the Nellie

Capt. Amon Price, after about fify years wearing a clean face is at last raising a moustache. "Golly don't he look?"

One and one-half inches was the

rise of the past twelve hours. The gauge registered 41.2, and rising slowly, at 7 a. m. The Bellevne was out hustling this

to start after another tow of iron in he Tennessee river. River business is gradually picking up around the wharf. There was considerable business transacted in that locality this morning.

It seems to be very uncertain what the river is really going to do here. Though it is rising slightly at the present it is expected to be only a few inch rise.

The towboat Wash Honshell, which weeks ago with a big tow of manufactured iron, reached New Orleans last Thursday.

The Cumberland river's pride, the H. W. Buttorff, was in from Nash- is necessary to explain that the duchess ville and away for Clarksville on time who had brought the duchy of Gotha, Note: Boston rates 5c above New this morning. She was doing an ex- to which she was the sole heiress, as a

The Champion Dick Fowler took a arge crowd of high water sightseers to Cairo yesterday. She had a good crowd on board, and they enjoyed the trip very much.

owboat Maggie Belle, arrived from Hatchie river Saturday night, where his steamer has been at work towing stave timber for several months. The towboat Maggie Belle, of this

place, which has been for several months past doing work in Hatchie the situation became so intolerable that Company, is on her way to Paducah in her escape by a young officer, Baron Both the upper and lower boat von Hanstein. Although it does not stores were well attended this morn-

W. E. Jordan, Nashville, Tenn., ing by idle "mariners," it being a mitted to the intimacy of the duchess fine morning. They were out greet-C. U. Krieg, Sr., Nashville, Tenn., ing one another with, as usual, "Is there anything late?" Mr. Charley Stockum, chief engi- duchess, naming the young officer as co-

neer of the &t. Louis and Tennessee river packet company, arrived from St. Louis on the City of Paducah Saturday afternoon en route to Nashville on a visit to his family.

Tradewater with a raft of logs which The harbor tug Ida assisted her in anding it in the Riglesberger mill

The towboat Belleview arrived out of the Tennessee river Saturday afternoon late with a tow of iron. She went to Cairo yesterday and brought up a big model barge, which she takes up the Tennessee to be loaded stipulated further that if he spent 24

with pig iron. The Evansville, Paducah & Cairo Packet Co. steamers, the Joe Fowler, the mummy of the duchess around with the upper coast boat, left for Evans- him for nearly 15 years, even after his ville this morning at 10 o'clock, and marriage to another woman, to whom the Dick . Fowler the lower coast he could never reveal the secret of the

a. m., both doing a fair business. The little Tennessee river packet, Ashland City, which was to leave for once at my office, No. 127 South Danville this morning at 10 o'clock. Fourth street, and thereby save to will miss one of her trips this week themselves costs, as I will be forced owing to the fact that the Tennessee is yet at such a high stage. She leaves for Danville Wednesday fore-

> noon at 10 o'clock. The Cincinnati and New Orleans Packet Co. have decided to send only one boat out of Cincinnati every week, on account of high water. There is hardly business for one boat a week. While a number of points they reach in the South are all right a number are submerged and cannot take their freight even if they were to take it to them. The Sunshine leaves Cincinnati this week for Mem-

The Louisville and Evansville Mail Line Co. sold the sternwheel steamer P. D. Staggs to Captain Thomas D. Ryman, of Nashville, last Thursday. The Staggs is a good boat and leaves Evansville far Nashville in a day or two. This virtually gives Captain Ryman full control of the Cumber. land river trade. In his early days he was a "lone fisherman" on that

"classick creek," and now he almost owns the river. It is generally believed by the river individuals around this port, and was also published several weeks ago in a Sunday paper that the little surprising, and few are aware of their propeller John Orm No, 1 was a was formerly owned here by Broadfoot Bros., who were also her builders, and sold her to parties in New Orleans. But as to her being a filibuster it is without a doubt an error, as the little John Orm No. 1 sunk at Gouldshow, opposite New Orleans in That this section was at one time the the spring of 1893. She was owned bed of an ancient sea is probable; inat the time by B. D. Wood & Sons, coal dealers. The John Orm No. 2, another tug which was also built by Broadfoot Bros. at this place, was purchased by the United States gov-

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HAUNTED BY HER MUMMY.

Victoria's Mother-in-Law. Queen Victoria's mother-in-law is the princess of the blood in modern imes whose corpse may be said to have onstituted a piece of drawing-room furniture for ten or 15 years after her leath. Preserved in the form of a mumforenoon getting her tow in readiness my, her dead body was dragged about embalmed remains were contained was ashioned like a grand piano. It was always kept locked, although it occupied the most prominent place in the drawing-room of the sorrowing widow-

er. The remains of the unfortunate andy were not finally laid to rest in the ducal vault at Gotha, beside her anestors, until the house in which her isband resided had been broken into t night by men disguised as burglars, the, after chloroforming the owner, is wife and the members of his house hold, burst open the piano case and carpassed here last Saturday was three ried off its contents, the corpse of the once exquisitely beautiful reigning duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, In order to understand how the mothr-in-law of Queen Victoria came to be subjected to treatment of this kind it lowry to her husband, the duke of Saxe-Coburg, was shamefully used by the latter. The duke, a notorious drunkard

and profligate and renowned for the brutality of his manners, practically deserted her about three years after the birth of her son Albert (afterward Capt. Harry Baldwin, of the little prince consort of Great Britain) and established in her place in his palace a Polish favorite named Schimbowska with whom he lived.

Indeed, she was the duchess in al but name. The imperial bundestag or federation of sovereign princes of the German empire felt impelled to intertry, which any man in his position brought suit for divorce against the respondent. At the same time he dis

missed the young man from the army and exiled him. Realizing how much the baron had sacrificed for her the duchess married im a year or two after recovering her The iron tug Nellie Brown arrived freedom and obtained for him the title here yesterday from the mouth of of count of Poelzig. As she had, assisted by the bundestag, recovered pos session of the revenue of the duchy of contained 300,000 feet of lumber. Session of the revenue of the in affluence and spent the remainder of her life at

When she died at Paris she left to her usband, Count Poelzig, a large incor Being jealous and passionately devoted to the count, she dreaded his marryin again. So she made her bequest to him enditional on his never parting from her corpse, not even for a night. She hours away from her embalmed remains unfortunate count was obliged to carr steamer, left for Cairo at 8:30 this piano containing the corpse and who constantly regarded the uncanny in

mainder of his life. Delighted to be rid of the mummied uchess on such terms, the count cheer prince's elder brother being too much f a cynic to care much whether his ground). It is probably the only occaion upon which Queen Victoria has ever been suspected of being concerned -N. Y. World

CURIOUS ROCKS IN KANSAS. Castle Rocks Stick Up One Hum-

dred Feet in a Level Plain. One of the curious things that impress the traveler over the prairies of northwest Kansas is the prevalence of mountain regions. Separated, as they are, from the ranges of hills hundreds of miles to the west, they are the more existence. The state of Kansas, so far Cuban filibuster. This little craft from being a plain, is really an inclined parallelogram set on a steep grade. The western end is 3,000 feet higher in the ir than the eastern, and the traveler inds that he is all the time getting further from the vegetation of the lower regions as he goes west, until he has come to the footbills of the Rockies deed, it is manifest from the appearance of great basins that are not connected with any other depressions on the plains. Scattered among these are the rock formations that have been the awe-inspiring features of the landscape that are found in them, as if great drops ernment in 1887 and her name for the Indians and a never-failing of rain had fallen in the soft mass of now at work for the government in So strange are they that it almost seems that they must have been the solution of the condition in them, as if great drops of rain had fallen in the soft mass of molten slag and left their impress.—St.

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of the Titans of old, rather than th forces of nature working in a simple Rock, out in Gove county, on the veroutskirts of the plains, where the rock rises over 100 feet from the dead leve of the prairie and is a landmark fo miles. The settlers go there for miles o spend the day climbing the smooth

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and ordinary manner. Take Castle

nountain regions of the east," said one f the residents of this strange section and I like to go and look at it, just to TIN, SLATE AND IRON ROOFER. see something different from the everlasting level lands." The rock is th only one for scores of miles, and is almost the only portion of land in the country that is above the level of the plain. It is said that the Indians had t as a council rock, and that many o the desperate deeds done by Apaches were planned under its shadow leologists say that this is one of the peaks of a mountain range that one was in existence in this part of the

the edge of Ottawa county? This probably the most curious arrang ment of stones to be found in the whole the evening he would feel sure tha it was the home of a race of gnome that had fashioned for themselves th moundlike structures that are th semblance of dwellings. Set amon sloping hills, they are scattered in quaint disorder over several acres of are in size from the small blocks th shape of a bushel measure to the round entlike masses as large as the huts o the Icelander. They are all wate washed and have the marks of waves o their sides. One of the illusions of their position is the one that they have dropped down from the sky and have not been formed from the usua course of events. Twenty miles sout! east, in the edge of this county (Dick inson), are a similar series of rocks set on the tops of hills. The hills are th tallest in the vicinity, and after on find on the tops the large rocks tha have no connection with the surrounding section's landscape. Curious fea

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D. A. YEI-ER, Mayor of the City of Paduca

Franchise Notice. By virtue of an ordinance of the Con-Council of the City of Paducah, approve the light day of March, 1897, entitled, "An nance to sell the right to a franchise to and operate a street car line upon "tw street in the City of Paducah, commencing point where Bernheim Avenue leaves Tw street on to the end of the gravel as no on Twelfth street towards the outer bone of the city, I will, on the 19th day of April in front of the city hall building, in Pad between the hours of II and 12 o'clock a se-fer at public sale for cach in hand to the est bidder the franchise described in the said entitled ordinance. Any and said entitled ordinance.

This March 16, 1897. Mayor of the hty of Paducah.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

A yokel came in to attend court last week, and concluded, such a favorable opportunity presenting itself, about daylight, when rural visitors who are such early risers, can always e found roaming about the city if hey happen to be here. The old fellow looked around when he reached the lower floor of the bastile, and seeing no one, the cook being busy in the cuisine department, started up

When he reached the top he scruinized the cell that "Baby Blair," the female counterfeiter, made fomous last year, and espying another light of stairs proceeded to ascend them also. This brought him to the hospital quarters, which are not used except as a refuge of some of Deputy ailer Grady's game chickens and a lew Water Spaniel pups. He can- gregation and members. lously opened the door and peered n, and then perceiving nothing form-

Assistant Chief Surgeon Dr. D. G. Murrell, of the Illinois Central, bears nan who lost the presidency by be- went before the grand jury. ng on the wrong side of the fence in

Bryan, Bryan! Speech, speech!"

d colored porter at the Palmer entire space of these columns. louse, relates a good cat story. he cat was already caught. ightly clasped over tabby's headout she is dead.

United States Commissioner J. R. Puryear was awakened about 12 or o'clock a few nights ago. His telephone is what awoke him, and it simultaneously aroused everybody else in the house.

"Hello!" he sleepily shouted as he took down the audiphone. "This is the Blank office," was the reply "and we have just received a telegram from Washington stating that you have been appointed surveyor of customs here.'

"Is that so?" chuckled the then thoroughly awake office-seeker. But just then the voice of the menaging editor was heard from his chair near the 'phone. "You've got that up wrong," he said to the speaker. This telegram says his application has been received at Washington."

"Oh, Mr. Puryear! I made a mistake," the reporter hastened to say. "Your application has been made. The reporter doubtless heard some thing hit, for Mr. Puryear's face fell. Well, don't you suppose I know that?" was the sententious and very suggestive rejoinder of the disappointed officer as he hung up the

phone and went to bed.

are in favor of diversions of various tentive to their passengers; Pilots gotten Sunday, the sixth day of kinds on Sunday, to act as a relax-ation from labors and anxieties of star-gazers; Engineers Jim St. John Heretofore he has looked for them

few at the expense of the rural visi- While he was driving about he tor. As soon as the latter saw that perceived the approach of a deputy he was locked in, he set up a howl sheriff in a buggy. He had a sushat awoke nearly every prisoner in picton that it was he the officer wantbegan to crow, which added materiaction of the deputy sheriff in also day. ally to the old man's fright, and whipping up his horse confirmed the started several of the pups to yelping young man's suspicions, so he threw ponderous boot off when finally re- After an exciting chase he drove up, eased, and his relief fully overcame but being unable to stop the young voice that it could be clearly discerned way above the clatter of hoofs

mething to amuse himself, west bers of the old participants in that him.

ank amazement at the doctor, who it. Several times the wind became fighting qualities displayed by those the foot of Jefferson street yesterday as up to this time blissfully uncon- so blustry the ever-watchful pilots who engaged in the battle. The Doc- afternoon. sions of the joke perpetrated on laid the boat up until its virulence tor is also a poet of no mean ability Rev. G. J. Standford is engaged in IN THE LATEST PATTERNS. "What are those people looking let go and the staunch craft would eral beautifu! and appropriate stan- church on Trimble street. t?" the medico inquired of the clerk proceed on her way. Owing to the zas. When he finished several patri- All the churches are making elabs the latter ascended the steps. darkness and inclemency of the otic songs were given with Secretary orate preparations for Easter exer-'I'll declare! Do they always meet weather nothing could be seen of the Hedley leading. Then the exer- cises next Sunday. "Why no, they think you are Will- high waters until after daylight Sun- the crowd dispersed to am J. Bryan," was the matter-of- day morning. The submerged roam over the field and Sunday, April 11th. Rev. C. M. Palfact reply, "and I guess you'd better fields, the piles of washed away cross hunt for the positions they occupied make them a speech."

The fields, the piles of washed away cross during the struggle as well as the last Proverbs, 11-24. "There is that deeply and warehouses that had been either resting place of their companions scattereth and yet increaseth, and mbarrassed, and feeling himself floated off their foundations and who sleep on the gory field. uch a cynosure, arose to get inside, lashed to fragments against the tim- | Early Wednesday morning the ut the admiring multitude, deeming ber along what had once been the Clyde rounded the bend with her Rev. Palmer said that it is a comhis the preliminary to a speech, burst banks of the stream or had collapsed decks full of visitors and the exerorth in a wild tumultous yell, crying and fallen in, where once they stood, cises were resumed. to say nothing of the muddy, yellow Dr. Joseph E. Martin was the first They couldn't be pacified, and all lines showing the high water mark on speaker, and for forty minutes or everything for us. But we are rehat saved the jolly doctor from mak- the buildings still standing and upon more he held the crowd, which was sponsible to him for the way in ing a political speech was the oppor- the trees bordering the banks told largely in excess of the day before, sune departure of the boat at that the tale of destruction much plainer spell bound with his eloquence. The than words can describe. To enum- Doctor is a handsome old gentleman, men. Everyone belongs to one of John Matthews, the well known such things occurred would fill the a beautiful delivery and a splendid lavish hand and our substance in-

House, relates a good cat story.

Several days ago an old hen hatched plete and in most cases a total loss to been the best ever heard on the by imparting knowledge increases his nt twenty chickens, and one by the owners. A rising river was met grounds by parties who have taken they all disappeared, in a re. at Perryville, where to add to the part at every gathering there since arkably short time. John finally horrors of the flood a recent fire had the battle was fought. scovered a neighbor cat in the very entirely consumed every business We should like to give a few exet of seizing and running off with house in the place. The hotel was tracts from it, but as it was an exne of the tender little fowls. He inundated to the top of the doors on temporaneous effort we fear we could expected to raise other chickens this the first floor. The anxiety engen- not do it justice. pring, and in consequence decided dered by the rising waters and the Several letters were then read from hat the cat must come to an un. dread of another overflow was most old veterans, regretting their inabilimely end. He set off towards town harrowing to the denizens along the ity to be present; one from General procure a trap, but before he suc- river. The only way that the Clyde Buell, General McClelland and eeded in getting one a message was people could discharge their freight Major McKinley. eccived from home announcing that for many of the landings was into The writer was then called to the When flat boars and other small craft. At stand and asked to make a speech, in he reached home he found the luck- Johnsonville another old veteran was lieu of which after a few remarks he ess feline with her head tightly in- added to the passengers on board, in read the recent poem written by Mrs. erted in a salmon can. She came the person of Dr. W. A. Smith, of A. C. Gilbert, of this city, entitled across the can, and doubtless having Columbia, Tenn., who was billed for "Shiloh." It was heartily applauda weakness for salmon, proceeded to a speech at the reunion. He proved ed and admired. get it. She was no doubt surprised, a very interesting and enjoyable. One of the most touching incinowever, when she found that the companion to the writer and many dents of the entire occasion was exan wouldn't come off. It is still reminisences were revived between tracts read by Capt. Jas. W. Irwin

for Riverton and Florence, Ala., the Secretary has two sides. There are people who polite, accommodating and at- his blood on that never to be for- Mrs J. B. Merriweather,

the week, and they may be as good, and Charles Trainor, the capable on the wrong part of the field. This law-abiding and conscientious citi- and model throttle pullers; Mates W. time Major Reed pointed out the zens as the man who doesn't even re- J. Evitts and Bob McMahon, the grounds and J. B. Summers, of Des quire his cook to work on the Sab- low voiced and gentlemanly captains Moines, Iowa, who was a member of bath. Hence it would seem that the of the lower deck; Ed Rodgers, the the Sixth Iowa, at the time fighting statement made from one of the pul- veteran and wide-awake watchman, our command, (and it may be the man to inspect the jail. He dropped in pits yesterday that no one who and Carpenter Ed Sloan, the ever who winged me) and the writer worked on Sunday, kept his store busy "chips," all exert themselves spent hours together locating our poopen or practiced his profession on to make it pleasant for their guests. sitions. We carried flags and flowers the Sabbath was "a good American The steamer City of Sheffleld arrived and strewed them over the dead hecitizen," was probably a little amiss. at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, bringing quite roes who sleep in those silent trerches, This reflects on doctors, druggists a number of excursionists from St. and as we did so the tears that and hundreds of other men whose Louis and other points, among others trickled down his manly cheeks cessitate their working on the Sab- Iil., the secretary of the battle field is made. At half past 4 the Clyde bath, irreproachable. It is imper association, and his daughter Virgin- sounded her warning while the band ative with many of them, and it is likely that if the number could be Hedley's mother and sister. Mr. T. gun fired, the beat swung her bow

counted up, about as many people in M. Page, of St. Louis, and a member down stream and the reunion at Shithe world would be found to work on of the 4th Tenn. Infantry in the bat. loh was a memory. Sunday as those who rest. When a tle, Mr. J. B. Summers, of Desminister goes to making such sweep- Moines, Iowa, and who was fighting GOLORED ing statements as that he will find the regiment to which the writer was that he has awkwardly trodden on attached, were also passengers on the the toes of more than one of his con- Sheffield. Mrs. General Knefner, of Belleville, Ill., and her sister, with various other parties were also among He always did dread the grand those from a distance. She was full jury, did a certain young man of of the local contingent from Savan- day school at 9a m. From Palme dable ventured inside.

In the meantime Streeter Adams, the cook at the jail, crept up stairs and slammed the door, quickly bolting it, in order to have a little few at the expense of the rural visitive.

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Rev. W. S. Biker, pastor
St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday. school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. tanford, pastor
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday, school at 2 p m., Preaching 3 pm., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Christian church—Sunday. ie jul. Simultaneously the roosters ed, so he whipped up his horse. The brought up a large crowd the next The exercises were opened on

Trimble Street Christian chur school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a

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there is that which hath more than is

mon practice to get all one can and

keep it. There is no sin in obtain-

ing property honestly. God made

which we use it. We are stewards of

God. The text makes two classes of

poverty. This is illustrated by the

own. When he grows "rusty" he fails to grow. The man who works

for the church and Christianity grows

spiritually. He is like the gigantic

oak of the forest overtopping the

underlings of the world. He had tried

to attend the church and Sabbath

schools, and pay their church dues.

Duty is the way to heaven. God

meant that his church should be fos-

tered. In olden times God required

they failed. Money belongs to God.

People who pay the church debt look

just as well as those who do not.

They dress just as well, have as much

are caused by someone's robbing.

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meet, but it tendeth to poverty.'

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loudly. Confusion carried the old in a few additional cuts and blows fellow almost into desperation. He just for luck. On they sped, the States commissioners for Shileh work had almost hammered the end of his deputy sheriff manifestly gaining and First Vice President of the battlefield association, assuming the man, he drew out a paper and read Martin, of Jackson, Tenn., to offer the summons in such a stentorian the invocation and he responded with one of the finest efforts ever listened to on ,hose hallowed grounds. Col. a striking resemblance to the late lanented William Jennings Bryan, the And that afternoon the young man dress, which was replete with eloquence and pathos, and was listened to with rapt attention by all. We OUR TRIP TO SHILOH-On Satur- would like to quote extensively from Not long since Dr. Murrell was on day, April 3, we took passage on bis remarks, but limited space for-board the John S. Hopkins returning board the elegant and elipper-rigged bids. Capt. F. Y. Hedley respondsome from a trip up the river. When steamer, the popular Clyle, for the ed in his usual happy style and paid he boat landed at Golconda, Ill., historic and far famed old battle glowing tributes to the men who he boat landed at Golconda, 111., historic and lar lamed old battle glowing thought on both sides at Shiloh. His day afternoon at Husband street ight have easily been seen near the to attend the reunion of the Blue and was a beautiful speech and was imabin door. The clerk, eager for Gray, and we expected to meet num-

shore and encountering a crowd of te:riffic struggle on board. Imagine The band then rendered several sedlers said: "You see that handsome our chagrin when we found that we lections in an artistic manner. After the church, Sunday school, and the man up there? Well, that is William were the only survivor of that bloody which Dr. W. A. Smith, of Columbattle on board the steamer when she bia, Tenn., delivered an address. best talent in the city. Come and The loungers at once looked inter- departed. But numbers of passengers The Doctor was at the time of the bring a friend along with you. sted, and quickly began spreading of a younger generation were upward outtle a private in the Second Tennhe exciting intelligence. In a re- bound, and were all pleasant and en- essee infantry under the command of parkably short time a growd of two tertaining fellow-voyagers. The Senator Bate. His speech abounded Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor of the three hundred people were as night was quite dark and disagreeable; in statistics as well as flowery and Seventh street Baptist church, bapmbled on the bank, all staring in rain descended at intervals all through eloquent allusions to the bravery and tized three converts in the river at was spent, when the lines would be and interspersed his speech with sev- a revival at St. James A. M. E.

devastation wrought by the raging cises closed for the day, and

erate each place and landing where a fluent and entertaining talker; has voice, which he controls with ease. In many places the ruin is com- His speech was pronounced to have

from an address made some time The Clyde carried a large cargo since by Maj. David W. Reed, of the Shiloh which she took on board in this city commission with comments in which and at Johnsonville and was com- the Major importuned all sections to can party in Kentucky depends enpelled to continue her voyage to those start some movement by which the sad- tirely on the measure of harmony. points and, after landing those of us ly neglected graves of the Confederate Personal prejudice and jealousy and returned in the early hours of lowa, in the battle was badly wound- senator. Dr. Hunter, the choice of Tuesday night to Savannah to take a ed and rose from a private through the party, has done more for the suclarge crowd from there and Cramps' all the grades to be the major of his cess of the Republican party than any TELEPHONE 148. Landing Wednesday morning. When regiment. He is by virtue of his po- man in the state. To him, more than her whistle was heard as she rounded sition the historian of the battle, is any one else, we owe the victory the bend below everybody on the more familiar with the field and 1895. This no one can deny. If ground rushed to the landing and knows more about the positions each we fail to elect Hunter now, in all along the river front of the beautiful regiment occupied than perhaps any probability the opportunity will have cemetery, and as she glided to the one living man. In the great big passed. Should the next legislature bank crowded with people and the heart that thumps in his breast he be Democratic, which is quite likely, brass band rendering "Dixie" a carries a soft spot for the dead Con- if the present Republican wrangle mighty shout reverberated along the federates who sleep in the trenches continues, Blackburn will certainly be valleys between the sky-scrapping all covered with weeds and briars. elected. For the sake of party, hills and across the usually placid but The services were held in the national don't ruin our prospects on the eve now roaring waters of the beautiful cemetery which shows a marked im- of victory. "United we stand, di-Tennessee. She remained at the provement as to care and attention vided we fall," is the motto of Kenlanding until 5 o'clock in the after- over former years. The new super- tucky. Let harmony prevail and all noon, and her spacious cabins were intendent, Capt Shaw, has long been will be well. emptied of chairs, tables and other in charge of national cemeteries and furniture and given over to the young came to Shiloh last fall from Arlingpeople, who, not recognizing the sol- ton. The Captain made a short talk emnity of the occasion, cannot beex- and promised a much improved and pected to take the sacred interest in- beautiful spot by next year. He is dulged by the old veterans and those an enthusiastic Blue and Grey man of the other visitors of matured years, and nurses a genuine sorrow for the whiled away the time in terpsicho-rean feats to the beautiful strains of The writer has paid four visits to One of the most enviable prerog- the Clyde's string band. No wonder Shiloh and passed four natal days on EASTER SUNDAY atives of a citizen of the United the Clyde is so popular. Capt. S. K. her hallowed grounds, but this year States is his right to form and ex- Ha'e, her skillful and experienced was the first time he could ever lopress his opinions to suit himself, commander; Clerks D. M. Street, cate for a certainty the exact spots The Sunday question is one that R. L. Sebree and S. D. Patton, where he fought and where he spilled

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WEATHER REPORT.

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An error was made in the Sun of Saturday in regard to the action of the Republican county committee's sensation out of nothing Sunday. action of the night before. The com- Mr. John Freedle, a clerk on the mittee agreed to call a meeting on wharf boat, became ill Thursday and May 20th for the purpose of fixing a was unable to work Friday and Sattime and place for holding the county urday, being at the hotel all the convention, and did not call a con- time. vention to be held on that date.

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PERSONALS.

(has. H. Webb, of Smithland, was ere yesterday. Mr. Sam Hoodenpile has returned

om Nashville. Mr. Gus Thomas, of Mayfield, was the Palmer today.

Mr. John Paley left this morning or Hot Springs on a visit. Mr. L. W. Robertson went up

rand Rivers today on business. Mrs. Irene Cox left this morning for Smithland to return tomorrow. Randall Davenport, the porter, left at noon for Mayfield to locate.

Judge James Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, was at the Palmer yesterday. Mr. J. S. Jackson left at noon for

Fulton and Mayfield on business. Mr. Will Wright and wife and Miss Ella Wright returned this morning from Mayfield.

Miss Joe Hight, of Wetaug, Ill., left this morning for home, after a visit to Miss Della Farley.

McNett have returned from Florida, would be issued against him charging where they spent the winter.

at noon for their home in Mayfield, after a week's visit to Mrs. C. E. Miller, colored, and was in Officer Jennings.

Rev. H. B. Johnson left at noon for Brownsville, Tenn., to attend the M. E. Conference Sunday school

There will be no Guild meeting to night, as the meeting was held Saturday night instead. This is because the present is holy week.

Miss La Fayette La Heist, of Cloverport, who had been a guest of Miss Ora Leigh for the past two weeks, left this morning on the Joe Fowler for Henderson and Louisville. Miss La Heist made scores of friends in Paducah by her charming manners and accomplishments.

DIDN'T DISAPPEAR.

John Freedle Was Only at His Hotel Sick.

A morning paper made a prodigous The aforesaid paper contained half a column about his "Mysterious Disappearance," and about how his relatives were to be At the Sux office old papers, nice notified. He is well today and again of Wm. Bornemann, who lives on in denuding the circulation of gold. Bi-

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She left here soon after the compa ny went to pieces and played in severel small Illinois towns, but could not earn enough to pay her way home

Spring time and Bock beer go to STRANGE SAUCER.

It is Supposed to Have Been Blown By the Wind.

A few days ago, shortly after the Ratcliffe, who lives near Palestine Husbands street. church, in the county, found a saucer edgewise near his home. When the storm passed over that vicinity it was seen until after the wind.

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Several Continuances in Judge Sanders' Court Today.

A FEW FIVES ASSESSED ALSO.

Bob Blanks, colored, of Mayfield was arraigned in Judge Sanders' court this morning on a charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon He was arrested last week and this Mrs. John Orme and Miss Ella morning was informed that a warrant him with setting up a game in a house Misses Annie and Mary Hale left on South Ninth street three years ago. The warrant was sworn out by Rice Cal. Smith's pocket the night he was killed. The pistol case was con-

> The case against Tom Anderson, breaking into the Carney House Satconsequence against him now.

Burnes Kennedy was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Ed Wagner, a tramp, was fined \$5 and costs in Judge Sanders' court this morning for jumping on and off an Illinois Central passenger train while it was in motion.

Nettie Lyle and Annie Ramsey, colored, were charged with fighting. \$75 or more against the Ramsey visited and Mileage hopes to be there woman was ordered enforced because she had not left the city.

Henry Spiegel, a new merchant, was arraigned for walking a horse of the sidewark near Third and Court. He was fined \$2 and costs.

An old gentleman giving the name decent exposure, but the case was where.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

whom were from Paducah, went to Items of Interest Relative to the Railroads and Railroad

People.

N., C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE. The pay car is expected here to-

Shorty Barksdale will hereafter feed diamonds to the 309 instead of the 10.

Business is booming all falong the line. Tobacco is coming into the The accommodation train in this a.

n. had a good showing of our country cousins on board. Trainmaster J. R. Rork left at

1:30 this a. m. with a work train and Conductor Tudor's crew. Engineer Clute is home again after everal weeks' absence spent in Little

Rock and other western cities. W. A. Perry came in from Jackson on last night's train, where he as lately been running the yard.

Will Atkins, the machinist's helpgether; try Delzel's now on tap. 10.2 er, after something over a week's spell of sickness, is on duty again to-

> The force of circular artists has been increased considerably within the last ten days, but all seem to be

A large force of men are raising dark storm cloud passed over this sec- the track of the South Sixth street ion about 11 o'clock, Mr. Peter car line today between Norton and Conductor Tudor is off for a short

while nursing a broken rib, whic's he received a few days since while out on a ditching train. Yardmaster Frank Rork, of Jack-

morning after a pleasant visit to his parents in Lima, Ohio. Dispatchers Harry Johnston and Billy Hills took an outing on the line

vesterday and went as far down as Hollow Rock Junction. Geo. Kane, the handsome diamon heaver, with the strawberry locks, once more on this division, and

riding the left side of the 10. Harry Pixler is now the daylight head groom of the iron horses at the round house, Plumer Golden being assigned regularly to road service as an eagle eye.

Rube Greenwald, the colored brake man who has been sick so long, is not improving much and to add to his troubles his wife and children are all down with the measles. Engine 12, Thornberg and Barks-

dale for bowers, pulled out with

S upt. Hills' private car this a. m They are out on the regular monthly cross tie inspection tour. Jack Plant, who got jerked off gon of coal last Monday and had his yards chatting to the boys.

Engineer James Herring is confined to his bed with a severe cold and Master Mechanic Potter had to Clearly Explained by a College Pres run his engine this trip on through

freight, all the extras being at work. In the "Confederate Veteran" for March appears a fine portrait of Maj. J. W. Thomas, the general manager ers' convention at a recent meeting at of this company and president of the Tennessee Central. It also prints his address delivered at the opening June 2, 1896. It was a splendid effort and abounded in burning words of eloquence and patriotism.

Germie Sheppard, the polite and hustling young man so long in the store room, is now located in the local freight office. Germie is the kind of a boy to reach the top and some day we expect to fine him on the highest stribes and nations in selecting such arrung in the ladder.

Alex Reid, the blacksmith's helping and when the love feast was he was telling Mr. John Nance, his preceptor and instructor in the art of pounding iron of the circumstance, and said he felt slighted. Pretty soon Mr. Nance struck a hard blow on an iron that was at a white heat and Othe sparks struck Alex on his bare arms. He waltzed around the shop at a lively rate and made use of an expression or two that he did not learn in Sunday school. Mr. Nance said to him: "You make a kick for the wine and cake when the fact is you are not worthy of baon and greens."

After a week's silence "Mileage"

salutes you once again. During his lay-off he visited the old battle grounds of Shiloh and took part in the reunion of the Blue and Gray. His route was on board the steamer Clyde, and he enjoyed a most deightful voyage. The scenes of desolation from the big waters were sad to look at. The crowd at Shiloh was the smallest that has attended any of the reunions, not over 2000 being the young mulatto charged with present. What it lacked in numbers was compensated for in enthusiasm urday morning, was continued until and lovely weather. Several beautitomorrow, when it will either be dis- ful and patriotic speeches were made. missed or else turned over to the The music was fine and the singing grand jury. There is no evidence of well rendered. "Mileage" read the poem by Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, tends at once to crowd out of use even of the city, entitled "Shiloh," which was received with much applause. Mileage decorated the grand stand and after finding the graves of the dead of his regiment placed several emblems and a num- and its least fluctuation in market valu ber of flags above his old companions. Many pathetic and affecting incidents took place as well as many amusing market value is less than their face valand comic reminisences of the battle ue, can be kept circulating at the sam were remembered and talked of by The case against the Lyle woman was the old boys of both armies. All the dismissed, while an old judgment of most noted spots on the grounds were the gold. The same is true of paper

FAILURE OF EIMETALLISM.

at the next reunion.

Japan's Experience with the Free Coinage of Silver. The attempt of Japan to maintain a mint ratio that was different from the market ratio was a failure and resulted West Broadway, was charged with metallism had failed in Japan as else-

in Japan the effect it always has had of robbing the laborer and enriching the to the wretched operatives must at no distant period lead to a social revolution inless the rate of wages be considerably improved.

In 1872 a family consisting of five nembers of the lower middle class could subsist on 70 yen a year. In 1893 the cost of living had risen to 180 yen a year. During a period of 22 years the silver ven declined very nearly one-half in its gold value, about two-fifths in its power to buy merchandise and about one fourth in its power to buy labor.

The gold value of the exports from the United States and England to Japan was over \$18,000,000 in 1892 and nearly 31,000,000 in 1896, while the imports of the two from Japan were over \$29,-000,000 in the first year and less than \$31,000,000 in the last year.-Fred Perry Powers, in Sound Currency for

March 1. MONEY IN TEXAS.

Why Interest Is High and Loanab Funds Contracted.

The Galveston Daily News reminds ts Texas readers of the difference in interest rates in the northeastern states and in some of the western and south ern states and gives them a few elementary lessons on the reasons for this dif-"Interest is never so low," it says, "in communities given over to suspicious fires, questionable assignments, fraudulent failures or to legislaion with a decided turn against the creditor and in favor of the debtor.' Much of the market rate of interest is nsurance against risk, and of course diminishes as the risk decreases. "Where men are required by law to pay their debts and are not sheltered and encouraged in tricky courses by unreasonable exemption laws and by a pubic prejudice against creditors as a class

the risk is naturally less serious." Making its application to Texas, the lews says: "We have a right to leave a fraudulent debtor a resident worth \$50,-000, all the bank stock or bonds he can carry and an extraordinary collection of the tools of his trade or profession and to defy his creditors to crook finger at him. We can do this if we son, Tenn., returned to his work this prefer, but it is going to cost us some hing." It asks why the "goodly majority of the people of Texas," who "are not disposed to live high to-day and hide behind the exemption law, the assignment law or some other law to-mor ow," should be forced by the discredit of bad laws and a few dishonest me "to pay two prices for every dollar they borrow." It believes the rate of interest would come down one-half and the loanable funds would double if the honest men of the state would demand the enactment of laws under which a cred itor could collect what is due him.



WHAT IS MONEY?

ident at a Farmers' Convention. The following is part of the synopsis rinted by the Milton (Wis.) Journal of an excellent address by President Whitford, of Milton college, before the farm-Milton. It contains some very lucid statements of money and of the power

of governments to fix value: First .- Two separate and distinct val es are assigned to money, one being Beginning Monday, April the intrinsic or market value of the article used; the other the legal or face value, indicated by the stamp or device pressed upon the article. In some well known instances what is popularly called money has only one of these Second .- The common practice of

ticles or commodities for money is to adopt two kinds or grades of them, one having greater market value according Dress Goods. er, attended church the other even- to its weight, for use in the larger exchanges in trade; the other having lesspassed around he got none. Next day er value, for the smaller exchanges. This practice furnishes the first essen tial condition for a system of bimetal Third,-Only that money is basic and videly and permanently used which is

de of precious metals, very generally rold and silver. Other and perisbable

amodities are finally abandoned

d redeemable in these metals. Fourth .- The market value of thes etals, not their face value, constitute the original and continuous quality by reason of which they are almost univer sally accepted as basic or primary mor Government or custom can add quality, not inherent, but temporary to such metals and other articles used as a medium of exchange. But the rea easure thus declared to be effective and lasting must be the one established by the laws of trade, not by the edicts

of government. Fifth.-Government itself cannot fix or control the market value or price of any metal or other commodity, whether pel the people to circulate it a great 40 and 50c. ength of time as money of any sort. Sixth .- Any coins or other mone whose market value is greater accord its market value to its face value, a coin whose two values are equivalent Seventh .- Gold has been adopted by the principal civilized nations as p mary money or the standard of value because of its greater market value, it less weight for a given sum of mone of any of the precious metals.

Eight,-Coins like silver, who time with gold coins even in somewhat large amounts only by being redeem able in the same denominations with money, which has no appreciable man

Cheap Confederate Money. A southern firm advertises 15 varie ies of confederate bills for 25 cents lso a "rare collection of 50 different ills and shinplasters for only \$2." Apparently the firm has millions of dollars Best Prunes (large), pound, . orth of this money for sale cheap.

What a pity that our old fogy consti-tution is in the way! But for it the cheap money advocates in any state where they have a majority could but where they have a majority could bu up this whole confederate outfit and start in business at once. The amount capitalist. The miserable pittance paid be extracted from this old paper mine of prosperity and happiness that could would depend upon the size (popula tion) of the state fortunate enough t secure the monetary outfit.

For instance, it would probably give Nevada more than \$1,000 per capita and would at once transform her from on of the poorest to one of the wealthiest of states. Instead of sagebrush and prizefights she would teem with gran aries and warehouses. Down with constitution which prevents state home rule in monetary affairs and the manifold blessings of cheap money!

Retire Legal Tender Notes.

The fear of contraction has a good deal to do with the very common oppor sition to the policy of retiring the lega tender notes, but there is no sufficient ground for it. No one has suggested any process of retirement that would Second Hand Clothing not be gradual, and the process would necessarily be spread over several years, though the beneficial results of the policy would begin to be felt at once. An act of congress providing for the retirement of the notes would es. See his \$3 shop-made Shoes. tablish confidence at home and abroad in the determination and the ability of our government to prevent a repetition of the panic of 1893 and its ensuing ills that would be of marked benefit to th country, and all the advantages of a sound currency system would be ex perienced long before the last of the legal tender notes had disappeared Our large volume of paper currency has tended to keep gold out of the coun try, and with the diminution of notes be ordinary forces of trade would sepe

gold this way .- Iron Age. Gold and Silver Nuggets. First.-There is not a free coinage

ountry in the world to-day that is not n a silver (or paper) basis. Second .- There is not a gold standard country that does not use silver as noney along with gold. Third .- There is not a silver standard

country that uses gold along with sil-

Fourth .- There is not a silver standard country that has more than one third as much money in circulation per apita as the United States. Fifth.-There is not a silver standard ountry in which the laboring man re ceives fair pay for his day's labor.

Condensed Japanese History. The Japanese government has adopted the gold standard. The Japs are the most progressive people of the east. All progressive nations are on the gold basis.—Pomeroy (O.) Leader. Nearly all civilized countries have

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plant on the other side. The experiment is bound to be su cessful, for the notes are made legal tender in the worst way. Any shopkeeper who refuses to accept these promises for their face value is subject to instant imprisonment in jails where confinement means almost certain stances the notes are accepted. Weyler however, forgot to decree that prices should not be raised, and the Cuban shopkeepers are mean enough to try to defeat the experiment by raising prices So far they have only doubled prices, but each one is trying to see how high he can put prices, and the end is not in

sight. Come to think of it, high prices, con stantly growing higher, have defeated all past experiments with paper money. Perhaps Weyler, by correcting this little defect, may yet demonstrate that greenbackers are right and that cheap money, by proper legislation, car from costly metals. What a boon plenty of money would be to mankind! Suc cess to Weyler's experiment and death at his stand on the corner of Seventh to the traitor who tries to prevent its success by raising prices or by refusing to accept Weyler's handsome proming to accept Weyler's experiment and death at his stand on the corner of Seventh and Adams. Call and see him and get his prices; he will save you money on everything you eat. Free delivery to all parts of the city.

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